

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

VOL. II. NO. 30.

LOUISA LAWRENCE CO., KY., MARCH 17, 1887.

FERGUSON & CONLEY, Publishers.

CURRENT TOPICS.

A still cosmetic set, that comes in the shape of a watch, is out.
The editor of a new Texas paper says, he has only six subscribers.
Lamp burners should be boiled, once a week in solution of soda.
Michigan's iron mines are preparing for an immense spring output.
Up in Maine they think spruce gum is a grand thing for dyspepsia.
Mrs. Cleveland is spending her Lenten leisure in study, of French.
Sackville Manning will go to Europe for the benefit of his health.
Vermont farmers are engaging help at \$15 to \$20 a month and board.
W. Ball, of Polk County, Fla., will plant a nursery of China "soap" trees.
Tennessee has chartered twelve new railroad companies in five weeks.
The first street railroad in America was completed in New York City in 1823.
Philadelphia has won the fight, and will have five cent fares on its street cars.
Telegraphic communication has been opened between Mexico and Guatemala.
The once famous Cardiff Giant is now stored away in an old box at El Paso, Tex.
A young girl from the Sandwich Islands is studying law at the University of Michigan.
Washington, since the adjournment of Congress, has the appearance of a deserted village.
The highest ambition of a Chinese gentleman is to have a nice coffin and a fine funeral.
Women are acknowledged by the Czar to be among his most efficient secret detectives.
The Adams Express Company succeeds the B. & O. on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad.
Nearly eight thousand applications have been filed under the recent Mexican war pension law.
The Treasury Department will soon arrange for the supply of the active demand for small notes.
A strange thing about Data County, Fla., is the fact that there is not a public road in the county.
Texas will be an immense pineapple crop on the Florida islands and mainland the ensuing season.
With no Congress to abuse, the paragrapher will now have to turn his attention to spring poets.
The Legislature of Tennessee has by a decided majority refused to pass a bill making lynching a felony.
Hawaii Battersby, the fattest woman before the public, weighs 728 pounds. She ate a half pound of candy daily.
The Government Fish Hatchery at Washington is now hatching 3,000,000 white fish eggs, the fry to be placed in Lake Erie.
The King of Sweden has flattered himself by following his example and dissolving Parliament because it declines to obey his orders.
The estate of the late Cyrus H. McCormick, Jr., of Chicago, foots up a total of more than \$4,000,000, the profit of the past reaping machine.
A corset named Blodgett, at Hilly, Cal., have been married seventy-nine years. The husband is ninety-nine years old and his wife ninety-seven.
Justice Gray is the only bachelor upon the United States Supreme bench. He is the largest man in the court, the tallest, and is a famous epicure.
It is rumored that John D. Rockefeller is to be the successor as Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs. What a nobleman alide his door-plate would make, though!
Last year the people of this country smoked 3,510,898 cigars—an average of over fifty for every man, woman and child in the land. We are a nation of smokers.
Jenny Jex has seen the women of all nations, and has made up her mind that American women stand at the head for health, complexion, taste and good temper.
A packer mailed at Boston, for the Prince of Wales, is held at the dead-letter office, Washington, for postage. In appearance it appears to be an informal apparatus.
It is estimated that thirty thousand females could find husbands inside of a fortnight in Wyoming and Montana territories, and why the procession doesn't move is a mystery.
A statue of Robert Burns is to be placed in Washington Park, Albany, in accordance with the will of the late Mary McPherson, who left \$20,000 for this purpose last year.
George M. Pullman, the millionaire car-builder, is now Mr. George, a member of the Italian nobility and the debtor of King Humbert for the honor of being thus knighted.
The Peabody fund (London) now amounts to \$1,583,540. The original gift was \$250,000, the balance having been added to it by the money received for rent and interest.
The name of the new Consul to Mexico, a Missouri gentleman, is Elizabeth Caroline Moore. He was named for his two grandmothers. His grandfathers seem to have been neglected.
The most rapid cannon shots scarcely reach a speed of 3,000 feet per second, while meteorites penetrate the air at the rate of twenty-five or thirty miles, and even more, per second.
A great dictionary—which promises to be the most perfect yet collated—is now being gotten up in New York, to be called the Century Dictionary. It will require the work of one hundred editors for ten years to put it in shape.
Judge Gray, of White County, Ark., was putting on his wedding clothes the other day, preparatory to marrying Miss Nannie Patten, when he complained of a pain in his right arm, called for water, and then almost immediately died.
Pittsburgh possesses two wealthy little women in the Misses Stella Hayes and Irwin Laughlin. The former is fourteen years of age and one of four heirs to \$5,000,000 left by her grandfather, Irwin Laughlin, ten years of age, is an orphan and sole heiress to many millions.

OSCAR NEEBE

Permitted to View the Remains of His Dead Wife.

He Breaks Down Completely and Falls in a Stupor.

CHICAGO, March 9.—For the first time in half a year, since he was pronounced guilty, Oscar Neebe, the anarchist, left the jail. At the request of himself and his friends, Neebe was this afternoon taken from the county jail to the home of his brother, on Sedgwick street, that he might look once more on the features of his wife, who died day before yesterday. Neebe was taken from his cell by Jailor Folos. He looked stouter than ever, but very pale. His clothing was shabby, his overcoat seedy, and his once jaunty slouch hat covered with dust. He was smoking a cigar. Deputy Sheriff Spears and the brothers hurried out, stepped into the carriage in the alley and were driven rapidly out. Neebe and the deputy stepped into the death chamber unheralded. As Neebe's glance alighted on the coffin of his wife he broke down completely and fell to the floor, big drops of tears rolling down his deathly pale face. "Mabel! Mabel!" he exclaimed repeatedly, addressing himself to his wife. The prisoner remained at the coffin, and for twenty minutes seemed in a torpor. Slowly his eyes began to move around. He recognized his friends, embraced his father, kissed his children, and finally with the words, "I guess we better go," directed to the officer, left the room and soon afterward was conducted back to the jail. The funeral of Mrs. Neebe has been set for 12:30 Sunday afternoon. The ceremonies will be held in Muller's Hall, a Socialist resort. Dr. Ernst Schmidt will probably deliver an address. All the labor organizations represented in the Central Labor Union (Socialistic) will march to the hall, and from there a procession will follow the body to Graceland, where it is to be interred. A number of singing associations and secret society lodges have signified their intention to participate. Ferdinand Spies and Conrad Neebe called on Mayor Harrison this evening and asked for a permit for Mrs. Neebe's funeral. They were informed none was needed. The two then stated that undoubtedly there would be bands of music and a large procession. Therefore legal authority was wanted to carry out arrangements without molestation. The mayor replied that, while he would advise a quiet ceremony, they would not be interfered with so long as they kept within the bounds of law. The police captains of the city will tomorrow hold a conference to consider what arrangements on their part are necessary.

GOT THEIR "SUGAR."

Boston Capitalists Swindled by a Silk Philistine.

BOSTON, March 9.—William C. Hickman, originally of Philadelphia, but lately of Boston, has joined the American colony in Canada, after having, it is alleged, swindled a number of Boston capitalists out of between \$30,000 and \$50,000. Hickman claimed to have a formula for manufacturing an article that he called "Sugarine" out of common starch. The sugarine was to take the place of ordinary sugar, to which it was equal in all respects. According to Hickman's story, the sugarine could be made for one and one-half cents per pound, and sold readily for five and one-half cents. Several capitalists became interested, and furnished considerable sums of money which, it is said, Hickman purloined to his own use. When he could no longer blindfold his dupes, he left the city for Montreal, where he now is. He makes no secret of his whereabouts. Hickman is said to be very well connected in Philadelphia.

Horrible Torment.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 9.—Recently, near Leon, three brothers named Mirquez accused an old man named Juan Hurtado, of stealing some jacksnakes. Coming on him on the road, they seized him and bent him in a barbarous manner to secure a confession. Refusing to confess, they stripped him naked, tied him to a tree, and stuck his body full of huascho thorns. They then hung him up by the fingers until they pulled his nails off, burned his feet and otherwise horribly mutilated him, and then as he still persisted in innocence they took him to the political chief of Acordinda, who shot him dead. Superior authorities became informed of the matter and the whole of the band, who fled to the woods, are being hunted down.

Mrs. Parsons in a Cell.

COLUMBUS, O., March 9.—Mrs. Lucy Parsons, wife of the convicted Chicago anarchist, was refused permission to lecture in this city by Mayor Walcott. Mrs. Parsons became wrathful and went to the mayor's office and upbraided the official in an excited manner, calling him a scoundrel and other pet names. The irate woman was then ordered under arrest. She resisted, and it was as much as two officers could do to place her in jail. The charge is disorderly conduct.

Triple Alliance Renewed.

LONDON, March 9.—The Times publishes a dispatch from Vienna positively affirming that the alliance between Italy, Germany and Austria has been renewed, but for three instead of five years.

Child Accidentally Burned.

OLNEY, ILL., March 9.—Gertie, aged six years, adopted daughter of Dennis Gardner, while burning rubbish in the rear of Mr. Gardner's yard, was severely burned by her clothing catching fire. She lingered until seven o'clock this evening in the greatest agony, when death ended her sufferings.

Rapid Postal Service.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—The new postal train to be put on Saturday night will be the fastest train in America, running from Jersey City to Kansas City, a distance of 1,348 miles, in forty hours.

A BARREL MYSTERY.

Shipped from New York for New Brunswick, and When Opened Disclosed a Woman's Remains.

BOSTON, March 10.—A barrel upon which there were heavy charges was received by the Adams Express Company today from New York via the New York and New England railroad, for delivery to the American Express Company, to be forwarded to parties in New Brunswick. The American Express Company refused to receive the barrel, on account of certain suspicious marks resembling blood stains upon its side, whereupon the Adams Express Company took it back to their main office. Here the barrel was opened, when the head of a woman was discovered packed in straw. Enough was seen to convince the officials that the barrel contained other portions of a human body. The head was replaced and the barrel with its contents removed to an undertaker's, where an examination will probably be made in the morning. Those who are cognizant of the facts believe that the body was intended for some medical college.

WEATHER OR NO.

A Plan for the Newspapers to Help Out the Signal Service.

ST. LOUIS, March 10.—The Globe-Democrat says editorially today: "If the Signal Service is actually crippled by the failure of Congress to pass the deficiency bill, the newspapers of the country, acting through the Associated Press, or acting outside of that organization, should make up the amount actually needed to carry on the work until Congress meets. The year promises to be one of extraordinary meteorological events and changes, and the newspapers should not let their readers suffer because Congress failed to do its duty. The chief Signal Service item is the neglected bill for \$18,000 for 'observations and reports of storms.' This is not a large sum for all the newspapers in the country to pay for information which is of very great interest."

Fraternal North and South.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 10.—John Brown, Jr., son of John Brown, of Harper's Ferry notoriety, has written a letter to Major Henry E. Young warmly approving of the disposition made of his recent contribution to the earthquake fund. Mr. Brown's money was turned over to the Confederate Home. He says that when the non-combatants of the war have passed away there will be but little left of the "bloody chasm," and that the men who fought each other can now fully comprehend the meaning of the word fraternity.

Melting Trade Dollars.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The process of melting up the trade dollars was begun yesterday at the Assay Office. The first \$100,000 worth received at the Sub-Treasury having been counted, weighed and examined, was turned over to that institution and yesterday placed in the hands of the melters. It is expected that each day a like amount will be sent to the Assay Office from the Sub-Treasury, so as to make room for the reception of a portion of the large sums already offered for redemption. The amount now registered at the Sub-Treasury for redemption aggregates nearly \$5,000,000.

Blown Up by Natural Gas.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 10.—Four men in the employ of Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, were engaged in cleaning a vault on the premises of John Holmes, on Green street. One of the men, John Myers, had a lighted torch in his hand, with which he stooped over the vault. A terrific explosion followed instantly, which hurled him quite a distance, and enveloped him in flames and set fire to the building. It is thought he can not recover. The vault had become filled with natural gas, which had leaked into it from one of the mains.

Fight for Prohibition in Texas.

DALLAS, TEX., March 10.—The prohibitionists, having secured from the State Legislature the submission to the people of a prohibition amendment to the State constitution, are making great preparations for the campaign. The State will be filled with temperance orators, for which a fund of \$300,000 is being gathered. The Liquor Dealers' Association of this city have reorganized, and say they will begin the campaign with a fund of \$250,000.

Reporters Excluded From a Hanging.

PLYMOUTH, MASS., March 10.—Senuel P. Bease was hanged here this morning at 9:30 o'clock and was cut down at 9:33 o'clock. On Wednesday morning, December 23, 1885, Bease murdered Richard N. Lewton, a resident of Westport, and a collector of eggs. The murder was committed for the purpose of robbery. Reporters were excluded from the execution, and only witnesses specified by law were admitted.

French Naval Manoeuvres.

TORONTO, March 10.—Imposing naval manoeuvres have begun here. The fleet numbers thirty-eight men-of-war and nine ironclads. The principal event on the programme will be an attempt by the squadron to force a passage of imaginary straits defended by torpedo boats.

Missouri Militia Will Disband.

ST. LOUIS, March 10.—The Missouri Legislature refused to vote any support to the State militia, and most of the companies will disband.

Government Bands.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The National League of Musicians of the United States passed resolutions asking Congress to prohibit bands in the Government employ from competing with local musicians, and protesting against the importation of foreign bands on contract.

Death From Candy.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 10.—The death of Rev. T. Howland, a missionary in India, and his wife, in this place, it is thought was the result of eating candy purchased in Montreal. Two of the children were made very ill, but recovered. An investigation is making.

STRIKING SWITCHMEN

Cause a Coal Famine in the Northern Part of Ohio.

Besides Throwing Four Thousand Other Men Out of Employment.

CLEVELAND, O., March 11.—The strike of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio switchmen was emphasized today by sixty road brakemen who joined therein. This takes in only the Muhlenberg Division of the line. One hundred and five railroad men are now out, but the stoppage of traffic has caused a coal famine, and many mills and factories along the route have been closed in consequence. Fully four thousand men are thrown out of employment by the action of one hundred and five. No damage to property has yet been done, and the idlers are orderly and not disposed to do anything rash. The strike was caused by a reduction from three to two brakemen on switching trains. Yesterday, O., March 11.—The railroad strike is spreading. Freight trains between here and Cleveland on the Shenandoah branch have been abandoned. No efforts are being made to move trains in either the N. Y., P. & O. or Pennsylvania yards, the men on both lines still standing firm. It is reported that unless a settlement is effected all the men on the main line will be called out. Hotels and boarding-house keepers were today waited on by a committee of railroad strikers and asked to neither board nor lodge scabs nor new men who may be employed. Some agreements were made.

FAREWELL TO PLYMOUTH.

Final Service Over the Old Church's Beloved Pastor.

BROOKLYN, March 11.—Plymouth Church was crowded almost to suffocation today by members of the dead Beecher's congregation and others who could gain entrance. The services began at 10:30. Dr. Hail's funeral address was a most touching and eloquent tribute to him he loved so well. There seemed at times not to be a dry eye in the vast audience. All afternoon yesterday the long line of people passed through the church to view the remains, and the rush was so great that it was found necessary to increase the force around the church doors. The throng was made up of almost all nationalities. As the day advanced the line of people extended until it reached Fulton street; then down one side of the next block and up the other, with another wing across Henry street. It was estimated that nearly twenty thousand people passed before the entablature during the day. There were so many wreaths and bouquets left on the bier that a special place had to be made near the platform at the foot of the pulpit to receive them. Last night the Beecher residence was brilliantly lighted, and everything around the house was made as bright as possible. Mrs. Beecher had been in her late husband's room a great portion of the afternoon looking over his papers. It seems a delight to her to be near where her husband spent much of his time. The members of the family were dressed in bright clothing, and every thing around was made as light and cheerful as possible, in accordance with the often expressed wish of Mr. Beecher in case of his death.

RELIGION IN POLITICS.

Chicago Israelites Form the Nucleus of a National Movement.

CHICAGO, March 11.—What is probably the first denominational political body to see the light of day in this country has just been started in the Seventh Ward of this city under a charter granted by the Secretary of the State. It is called the Hebrew Political Club, and is composed exclusively of Hebrews in good standing in the local synagogues. It starts out with a membership of 125, and having no distinctive politics, will support such candidates as are favorably inclined toward the Jewish race. Similar clubs are to be organized in all the wards of the city where Hebrew residents are strong, and it is thought that eventually the organization will not only be strong enough to exercise an important influence in local politics, but also to be the nucleus of a National movement to the same end.

The Septennate Carries the Day.

BERLIN, March 11.—The Septennate bill was read the third time in the Reichstag today and was passed without debate by a vote of 227 to 31. Eighty-four members abstained from voting. The announcement of the passage of the bill was received with applause. The minority was composed of new German Liberals, Socialists and Alsatians.

Exports of Domestic Breadstuffs.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The total values of the exports of domestic breadstuffs during the month of February, 1887, amounted to \$11,881,446, as against \$10,105,157 for the same time in 1886, and for eight months ended February 28, 1887, \$104,670,449, against \$72,461,235 for a corresponding period in 1886.

Smuggled Opium.

DETROIT, Mich., March 11.—R. A. West, of this city, has been placed under \$10,000 bonds to answer to a charge of smuggling opium into the United States from Canada.

The Huntington Bridge.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The proposed Huntington bridge at Cincinnati must be forty-three feet above high-water mark. So it has been decided by the Government.

No Barbering on Sunday.

NASHVILLE, March 11.—The Tennessee Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting barbering on Sunday.

Death of Sothorn, the Actor.

LONDON, March 11.—Lytton Edward Sothorn, the actor, son of the late E. A. Sothorn, has died of peritonsitis.

HAUNTED

By the Spirit of His Victim—The Frightful Vision That Appears to Unger in His Cell.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Edward Unger, who was sent to Sing Sing for life for the murder of August Bohls, is now in the hospital of the prison, a sufferer from nervous prostration. His physical strength before his trial was great, and his steadiness of nerve in court was surprising, but his stamina is all gone, and he has become a miserable cowering wreck. On the first morning in the prison he told a keeper that he had been visited during the night by his dismembered victim, who had proceeded to reconstruct himself in the terrified prisoner's presence. Of this dream he could not be dissuaded. He seemed to believe it was reality. Every night it came to him, and at the end of a week he was much broken down. In the hospital it has been the same with him, except when he is kept very soundly asleep under narcotic influence. He dreams that the mangled pieces of his friend are strewn about the room, where they lie while he is asleep, as they did before he pecked the body in the trunk and threw the head into the river. Then the fragments begin to quiver. Soon they move slowly toward each other, until they are in a heap. Next they adjust themselves into human form. But the head is missing. At length that, too, comes into the room, with its hair dripping with the water of the river in which it has lain. With a horrible smile on its face, it places itself on the shoulders of the figure and menaces the murderer. Unger shrieks out at this point, and the apparition vanishes from his imagination. All efforts have failed to relieve him of these visions, and the prison physician advises his removal to the State Asylum for Lunatic Criminals.

KNIFED BY A CHIEF.

Accidental Mott of the Tenth Cavalry. Fatally Stabbed in an Altercation With an Indian.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., March 13.—General Miles yesterday received a telegram announcing the death of Lieutenant Beward Mott, of the Tenth Cavalry, at San Carlos Reservation, Arizona. Lieutenant Mott had been assisting Captain Pierce, the agent at the Reservation, in the division of lands. The other day a young Apache Chief, whose father was in the guard-house, quarreled with Lieutenant Mott over a division of land, and stabbed him several times. He died yesterday. The murderer escaped and is now with three renegades who went out to escape punishment for drunkenness, and are now being pursued by scouts. Mott graduated from West Point last year and got his commission in July. He was a native of New York.

Disruptive Incendiary Fire.

HOWELL, MICH., March 13.—A number of business houses and a row of frame dwellings were burned, causing a loss of \$67,000. The fire originated in the store of F. N. Monroe, Chairman of the County Prohibition Party Committee. An attempt was also made to assassinate Tom Clark, the night watchman. Monroe had been warned by the selectmen to stop his prohibition work.

The Johnson Equestrian Statue.

CHICAGO, MARCH 13.—The Ames Works have just finished the equestrian bronze statue of General Albert Sydney Johnston, which is to be unveiled at New Orleans, April 16. The design is by Sculptor Doyle, of New York. The company has been two months, night and day, at work upon the statue.

Mrs. Neebe's Funeral.

CHICAGO, March 13.—The funeral of Mrs. Neebe, wife of Oscar Neebe, the anarchist, was attended by about five thousand people. No violent speeches or demonstration of any kind took place. There were no religious rites. The husband did not attend the funeral.

Crossing Accident.

CHICAGO, March 13.—While Geo. Helsey, aged twenty-two, and his sister Lila, aged sixteen, were crossing the railroad track at Greenleaf street, they were struck by a train. George was instantly killed, and the young lady so severely bruised that she lay unconscious for several hours.

Beecher's Will.

BROOKLYN, March 13.—Beecher's will leaves a life insurance to his widow and the residue of his estate to his children. His sons Henry B. Beecher, Wm. C. Beecher and Herbert F. Beecher, with their brother-in-law Samuel Scoville, are made executors and trustees.

Pittsburgh Physician Blood-Poisoned.

PITTSBURGH, March 13.—Dr. James McCann, one of the most prominent physicians here, is seriously ill from blood-poisoning, contracted last Thursday while making an autopsy. His recovery is considered doubtful.

He Followed Her Example.

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—Geo. Simon, aged thirteen years, was found hanging in the cellar of his home. He had been reading an account of the suicide of a girl, which led him to follow her example.

Robbed of Three Thousand Dollars.

COLEMAN, TEX., March 13.—Three masked men covered with revolvers the express messenger in the office of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad, and robbed the safe of nearly \$3,000.

Paricide and Suicide.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Ben Leventhal, nineteen years old, quarreled with his father today, shooting and killing him. He then fired two shots into his own head and died almost instantly.

Stolen Mail Pouch.

LAFAYETTE, ILL., March 13.—A mail pouch was stolen from the junction south of here, and the rifled letters were scattered in the neighborhood.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

—The man who knows the most never tells it in a crowd.—Philadelphia Times.
—We have no objection to the man who rides a hobby—not even if he rides it to death. We only protest when he takes up the whole road with it.—Philadelphia Call.
—New cook (to mistress of the house)—Shure mmm, it's three omelets in the wake I must have till me self. Mistress (in dismay)—Three omelets! Why, Bridget, the Irish lady with whom we boarded last only took two.
—Hungry guest—"How is this? I ordered a steak and a poached egg. I see the egg, but where is the steak?" Table attendant—"Dat's all right, sah. De steak am under de egg."—Chicago Rambler.
—A manufacturer out West informs us, and wishes us to inform the American public, that his patent huzz-saw has just captured the finger of scorn; and that it will never again be pointed at anyone.—Puck.
—When a sealskin sacque costs \$500, and a diamond solitaire ring half as much more, what does a ton of coal come to? The answer ought to be "ashes," but we find by a close calculation that it is really "clinkers and slate."—Lovelock Courier.
—Tom—"What is Dick doing now?" Harry—"He does the humorous work on the H-Star." Tom—"Indeed? There's no doubt but he does it well." Harry—"Well? He's the best bower on that paper." Tom—"How's that?" Harry—"Why, because he's the joker."—Cramped for time.
—"Oh! George, I've just read"—and here she grew stronger—"The son's heat can not last but ten million years longer." "My crazy quilt, George"—her tears fell undiminished—"Oh! the sun will give out before ever it's finished."—Tid Bits.
—Woman (to tramp)—"I kin give ye some cold buckwheat cakes an' a piece o' mince pie." Tramp (frightened)—"Wha-what's that?" Woman—"Cold buckwheat cakes an' mince pie." Tramp (heroically)—"Throw in a small bottle of pepin, madam, and I'll take the chances."—Medical and Surgical Register.
—We do not believe that a hen scratches for a living. She scratches for exercise. If you don't believe it, watch a well-fed hen in her humble cage at the market. She will scratch on the sheet-iron floor with all the vigor of a gold digger, and affect to find things to eat with all the innocent assumption of a man who slips on the ice, breaks both legs and his back, and tries to look as though he hadn't fallen down.—Burdette.
THE FLEETING COOK.
A Little Story Which Throws Considerable Light on a Certain Class of Women.
Here is a story on a certain class of mistresses—a class that is not numerous, but is peculiar to the ranks of the "vulgar rich" who are so scorchingly described by Ouida. A lady comes a stranger to Buffalo, her husband an army officer, ordered here on special duty. So at once breaks into house-keeping and deems herself fortunate in securing a really good cook. One morning while reflecting upon her luck in finding such a kitchen treasure—and she is a stranger in a strange place—she sees a fine establishment—splendid sleigh, fine horses, swell coachman—drive up to her door. From the sleigh steps out a very handsome specimen of womanhood, elegantly costumed. Our army woman, suspecting that she is to be made the recipient of a little Buffalo welcome and hospitality, steps to the mirror, gives her bangs a little twist and prinks up hastily. She hears the door bell ring; soon after hears voices in the parlor. But there is no summons for her, and in five minutes, more or less, the superbly dressed visitor aforesaid leaves the house and drives off. The second girl being asked for an explanation, replies that the lady asked to see the cook, and that functionary soon informs her army mistress that she has had an offer of much higher wages if she will leave at once, and that the offer is too tempting to refuse. Protest is ineffectual, and wondering whether that is the way of doing things in Buffalo, the discomfited housekeeper submits to the result and goes out to hunt after another cook. A few days pass, and the sleigh, the coachman and same elegant specimen of the feminine gender again come up to the door, and this time the lady of the house is certainly asked for. With some reluctance and considerable smothered indignation she goes down, but is soon disabused of any notion that the "lady" is going to "make a call." She briefly explains her errand—admits that she is the woman who induced the cook to leave, and complains that she is in a "really awkward position," for a "splendid cook" who used to live with her wants to come back, and she, of course, feels under obligations to get the other cook a place, seeing that she urged her to leave. She, therefore, asks our army woman if she is willing to take back her original cook "as a personal favor." Beg pardon, then. Did you say "Well, I swear!" That is just what we said when we heard the story, and it is true, every word of it.—Buffalo Express.

DE LAND & CO'S



CA SHERAS

SODA

Best in the World

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Capt. Allen was here Monday.

Everybody busy cleaning gardens.

W. T. Young was in town Monday.

M. V. Graham was in town Tuesday.

A light snow fell last Sunday night.

Bring your job work to the News office.

John F. Hager was in our city Monday.

A. W. Smith, of Louisville, was here Monday.

Some repairs have been made on the jail lately.

The work on the Baptist Church is progressing.

Dr. Bantfield was in this city one day of last week.

W. L. Day, of Mt. Sterling, spent Sunday in this city.

Chas. Aderer, of Charleston, W. Va., was here Saturday.

Go to J. A. Hughes for the nicest and best Hosiery and Shoes.

Go to Snyder's and get a full set of Plow Harness for \$11.00.

It is said that we are to be visited by a circus next month.

John W. Hughes, of Star Furnace, spent Sunday in Louisa.

C. M. Browning, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

John J. Gates, of the Ashland Brick Works was in this city Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Johnson is spending this week with her parents at this place.

We have heard that another millinery store will be opened in Louisa soon.

Farmers, bring in your old plow points and exchange for new ones at Snyder's.

Val Meinhart, of Meinhart & Co., was here Friday last interviewing our Druggists.

Mrs. W. W. and Miss Edith Marum are visiting friends at Burgess Chapel, this week.

Go to Snyder's and get a good Plow Bridle for 10 cents. A good riding bridle for 50 cents.

Go to J. A. Hughes, where you can get more goods for one dollar, than any house in the State.

Hon. S. S. Vinson, of Ceredo, W. Va., passed through town en route for the Twelve Pole timber regions.

Several persons have been converted during the meeting now in progress at the M. E. Church South.

Go to J. A. Hughes and see his line of White Goods, Seersuckers, tingham and those beautiful Satteens.

Will Griger, of Ashland, was here Sunday and Monday, on his return home from the upper counties, where he had been in the interest of F. W. Clark, wholesale grocer at Ashland.

Go to J. A. Hughes for the noblest and latest style Hats for Men, Boys, Children, Ladies and Misses.

J. A. Keller, of Frankton, O., Ed. H. Sierke, of Cincinnati, O., Will E. Dunn, of Charleston, W. Va., and S. B. Lawson, of Mo. of Pond, Ky., were registered at the Chattahoochee, Tuesday.

J. A. Hughes has just received his spring stock. Biggest Line and Lowest Prices in town. Come and look whether you want to purchase or not.

A Genial Restorative.
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are emphatically a genial restorative. The changes which this great botanical remedy produces in the disordered organization are always marvelous, though slowly progressive, never abrupt and violent. On this account it is admirably adapted to persons of delicate constitution and weak nerves, to whom the powerful mineral drugs are positively injurious. That it initiates those processes which result in the re-establishment of healthy vigor is conclusively shown in cases where it is taken to overcome that fatal cause of debility, indigestion, coupled, as it usually is, with biliousness and constipation. Thorough digestion, regular evacuation and abundant secretion, are results which promptly and invariably attend its systematic use. It includes the best protective against malaria and a vital restorative.

Captured.

Samp and Elijah Smith in jail here, charged with the murder of Steve Hammond.

Samp and Elijah Smith, two of the perpetrators of the crime committed on Cat's Fork in this county last week were captured a few days ago near Campton, Wolfe county, and brought to this place yesterday and lodged in jail. There are three others still at large who were implicated in the crime.

The particulars as we gave them last week were not altogether correct, as we have since learned. According to last reports the fight occurred in Squire Atkins' yard. One of the five murderers struck Hammond on the head with a rock, crushing his skull. Another attacked him with a knife and almost severed his body in two, disclosing his heart. Hammond being dead, the murderers directed their attention to Mrs. Hammond and her son and daughter. Mrs. Hammond now suffers from three pistol shot wounds, the daughter is badly wounded by a knife, and young Hammond is crazed from the effects of an unmerciful beating on the head. It is said that Miss Hammond twice knocked down her assailant with her fist, while he was firing at her. Several balls are said to have passed through her hair.

Rev. Black, of Catlettsburg, who has been assisting for the past two weeks in the protracted meeting at the M. E. Church South, went home Saturday, but came back Tuesday.

Mothers go to J. A. Hughes and see those beautiful suits for boys from 4 years old up. Nicest and best line of Clothing for Men and Boys ever brought to Louisa.

The monotony of our office was most pleasantly broken last Saturday afternoon by a call from Misses Emma Garred and Georgia Johnson, accompanied by Mr. Lee Garred.

We are glad those Knights of Labor, the Bees never strike for higher wages, but are always on hand to get in their work among the flowers. As a consequence we have plenty of honey, which is largely used in manufacturing Cousen's Honey of Tar, the best remedy in the world for coughs, colds and diseases of the throat and lungs.

If you want a nice suit made to order go to J. A. Hughes. He has 200 styles to select from and he guarantees you a perfect fit at 15 to 20 per cent less than traveling salesman's prices, as he has no railroad or hotel bills to pay.

It is worse than folly to worry ourselves with what we cannot remedy, but silly to endure what can be cured by a simple preparation. Tabler's Huckleys Pile Ointment is pronounced by all who have used it, the best remedy ever offered the sufferer with piles. Do not suffer needlessly but avail yourself of the remedy and be cured.

FARMER'S BOYS AND GIRLS!—Do you want to know what you can get for a few hours' work? Write by return mail to Telegram Publishing Co., 19 West Sixth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

To sufferers with colds or deep-seated coughs, the days are long and dreary. Various remedies are grasped with the energy of despair, but not until they try Cousen's Honey of Tar, can they be sure of a complete cure for a cough, cold or diseases of throat and lungs. This preparation receives unstinted praise because it is an effectual cough remedy.

James Sloan, who lived near this place, was killed near Richardson last week. He was assisting in the work of driving piles for a trestle on the Chattahoochee extension, and was struck in the side by some part of the machinery. He only lived a few hours.

PLEASANT RIDGE.
D. J. Whitely got a large amount of fence burnt Sunday.
Elish Wellman was visiting at Wilbur last week.

G. C. Bradley has been disabled for several days by a catarrh on his hand.

Revs. Rice and Sneed have closed quite an interesting protracted meeting at this place, with 32 additions to the church.

Married last Friday evening at Pleasant Ridge church, Garfield Roberts to Miss Eliza Wellman, Rev. W. B. Sneed officiating. We wish them a long and happy life.

George Waldeck, of your city, was visiting here Saturday.

Born, to the wife of Theodore Pigg, a girl.

D. W. Wellman is making some nice improvements on his farm.

Rev. R. F. Rice will preach at this place the 4th Sunday in each month, at night.

Wild Bill.

The Louisa Library already contains a large number of books by the best authors, but the number is being continually increased. We do not believe any person denies that the benefits derived from reading wholesome literature are very great, or that a good library is something much to be desired by any town. Yet, very few of the people of Louisa manifest any substantial interest in the welfare of the Library already established. Go to Milt Burns' and examine the books already on hand, and if you think the collection is not what it should be, do not let that prevent you giving a dollar for membership and paying ten cents a month dues; you will then be entitled to a voice in the selection of works. Every cent which is paid as initiation fee and dues goes toward the purchase of new books. If you are hesitating on account of what the access to this valuable collection of books will cost you, we do not doubt that if you will make this fact known the members will have a meeting for the purpose of giving you reduced rates of initiation.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years ought to know what he is saying; read what he says:

Toledo, O., Jan. 10, '87.
Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for over 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can HALL'S CATARRH CURE, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure. If they would take it according to directions.

Yours truly,
L. L. CORLI, M.D.,
Office, 215 Summit St.,
We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,
Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75cts.

"Be thou chaste as ice and pure as snow, thou shalt not escape using unhealthy compounds in your food." was a true maxim, until J. Monroe Taylor's Gold Medal Soda and Saleratus came to our relief. Since using it, we feel that there is one article in the way of Soda and Saleratus that all can use with healthy results. We have almost cured our Dyspepsia, and thanks to the Gold Medal for it. Try it, and you will say with us, that perfection has been obtained, and the inventor has immortalized his name forever. Most of the Merchants have it.

BARBANKS IN MUSIC.
This Favorite album of songs and ballads containing thirty-two pieces of choice and popular music, full sheet music size, with complete words and music and piano accompaniment is finely printed upon heavy paper with a very attractive cover. The following are the titles of the songs and ballads contained in the Favorite Album:—As I do nothing else to do; The dear old song of home; Mother, watch the little feet; Oh, you pretty blue-eyed witch; Blue Eyes; Katy's letter; The passing bell; I saw Sam Linsing Kate; Won't you tell me why Robbi; The old garden gate; Down below the waving linden; Faded leaves; All among the summer roses; Touch the harp gently, my pretty Louise; I really don't think I shall marry; Dreaming at home; The old cottage clock; Across the sea; A year ago; A bachelor's ball; Ruth and I; Good night; One happy year ago; Jennie in the orchard; The old barn gate; Joe's farewell; Polly; Whisper in the twilight. This is a very fine collection of real vocal gems, gotten up in a way and brought at a music store, these 32 pieces would cost you \$11.20. We bought a job lot of this music at a great sacrifice and as the holidays are past we desire to close out at once. Will send the entire collection well wrapped and post-paid for only 40 cts. Send immediately. Address Editor: News Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

HARWOOD'S CHAIR SEATS
Wanted in Every Family
To Replace Broken Cane.
RE-SEAT YOUR CHAIRS.
Anybody can apply them.
No Mosaic needed.
Sold by
Furniture & Hardware
TRADES.
In buying new Chairs, ask for those with Harwood's Red Leather Fitted Seats.
They never wear out.

NOTICE.

The Republicans of Lawrence County will meet in mass convention at the Court House in Louisa at one o'clock Monday, March 21st, 1887, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent our county in the State Convention, which meets in Louisville, May 11th 1887, to select Republican candidates for the various State offices to be filled on the 1st Monday in August, next. A full representation of the party is very much desired.

R. C. McLELLAN,
Ch'n of Republican Co. Con.

Itch, Manger, and Scratches of every kind cured in 30 Minutes by Woolfords Sanitary Lotion. As sure cure and perfectly harmless. Warranted by Freese & Norris, Druggists, Louisa.

ANOTHER ART CRAZE.

The latest art work among ladies is known as the "French Craze," for decorating clothing, glassware, etc. It is something entirely new, and is both profitable and fascinating. It is very popular in New York, Boston and other Eastern cities. To ladies to learn the Art, we will send an elegant chair plaque (size 18 inches) hand-painted decorated for a model, together with a box of material; 100 colored designs assorted in flowers, animals, soldiers, and cages, etc., complete with full instructions, upon receipt of only \$1.00. The plaque alone is worth more than the amount charged. To every lady ordering this outfit who encloses the addresses of five other ladies interested in art matters, to whom we can mail our new catalogue of art goods, we will enclose extra and without charge a beautiful 50 inch, gold-lined plaque. Address: THE EMPIRE NEWS CO., Syracuse, N. Y.

AN END TO BOKE SCRAPING.

Edward Shapard, of Hargisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have been running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg is as sound and well as I ever was. Electric Bitters sold at 50 cents, and Bucklen's Arnica salve at 25c. per box by R. F. Vinson."

WHAT TRUE MERIT WILL DO.

The unprecedented sale of Boschee's German Syrup within a few years, has astonished the world. It is without doubt the safest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of coughs, colds, and the severest lung troubles. It acts on an entirely different principle from the usual prescriptions given by physicians, as it does not dry up a cough and leave the disease still in the system, but on the contrary, removes the cause of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leaves them in a purely healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when the diseases make their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a long and serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is positively sold by all druggists and general dealers in the land. Price 75 cts., large bottles.

Good Results in Every Case.
D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs. He had many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery.

Total bottles free at R. F. Vinson's Drug Store.

SHERIFF'S SALE For Taxes.

Will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in Louisa, Lawrence County, Kentucky, on the 21st day of March, 1887, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 1 o'clock p. m., of said day, for cash in hand, the following described property, to-wit:—30 acres of land adjoining H. B. Hallett's land and the same upon which Lydia J. Marum resides, taken as the property of Lydia J. Marum to satisfy the tax for State Revenue in my hands against her for the year 1886. Also 130 acres of land adjoining Ed. Sullis farm and situated on Horseford branch, for the State Revenue taxes of Louisa County for 1886.

Also one tract of land lying on Cherokee, said to contain 120 acres and adjoining James Stokes lands, for taxes of 1885 and the State Revenue taxes of 1886 against E. P. S. Holton.

Also one tract of land on the Deni branch of Calhoun Creek and adjoining J. P. Williams lands and the same upon which Hannah C. Church's heirs reside, for the State Revenue taxes for 1886 against the heirs of Hannah C. Church.

Also 3118 acres of lands situated in Lawrence county and on the waters of the Levisa fork of Sandy River and on a more definite description see various deeds of record in Lawrence County Clerk's Office conveying said land to H. S. & H. D. Walbridge, for taxes 1885 and State Revenue 1886 against H. S. & H. D. Walbridge.

Also 35 acres of land on Bear Creek adjoining Chalk Miller's lands and the same upon which Wm. Vanover resides, for the State Revenue for 1886 against Wm. Vanover.

Also a tract of land situated on the Levisa fork of the Sandy River and said to contain 800 acres and being the same lands decreed by K. F. Pritchard court of S. F. Heady and recorded on deed book of Lawrence county, for taxes 1885 and State Revenue 1886 against S. F. Heady's heirs.

Also 60 acres of land in the Big Sandy River and adjoining the land of A. J. Fannin, for taxes of 1885 against the heirs of Fannin.

Also 21 acres of land on the Big Sandy River and adjoining the land of O. A. Buchanan, for taxes of 1885 and State Revenue 1886 against Mrs. G. W. Buchanan.

This the 7th day of March 1887.
J. B. SNEAD, Collector of Revenue.

For Plows, Plow-points, Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Mowing machines, and all kinds of Agricultural Implements.
—CALL ON—
SNYDER BROS.,
The Leading Hardware Dealers
No. 2 Enterprise Block, Louisa, Ky.

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR
A SPECIFIC FOR
WOMAN'S DISEASES
Painful Suppressed and Irregular
MENSTRUATION or
MONTHLY SICKNESS.
If taken during the first three days of the first period, suffering and danger are avoided. It is a perfect blood purifier and a certain cure for all the above diseases.
Bradfield's Regulator, 100 N. 3rd St., New York, N. Y.

ALEX. LACKEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LOUISA, - KENTUCKY

J. W. RICE,
Attorney at Law,
LOUISA, - KENTUCKY.
OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE.

Dr. H. O. Cease,
DENTIST
LOUISA, - KENTUCKY
Office—Old Hotel Building.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Stationers, 105 Nassau St., New York. Newspaper Advertising Bureau. For full particulars, send for circulars. Contracts may be made for it in advance.

FOR MAN AND BEAST!
Mustang Liniment
CURES
Scalds, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Burns, Scalds, Stings, Bites, Bruises, Bunions, Corns, Contracted Muscles, Eruptions, Hoof Ail, Scroff, Worms, Swinney, Saddle Galls, Piles.

THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY accomplishes for everybody exactly what is needed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a remedy. The Mustang Liniment is needed in case of accident. The Farmer needs it for general family use. The Traveler needs it for his team and horse. The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench. The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Physician needs it—can't get along without it. The Farmer needs it in his house, stable, or barnyard. The Merchant needs it on his store. The Soldier needs it in his camp. The Sailor needs it on his ship. The Hunter needs it in his woods. The Fisherman needs it on his boat. The Sportsman needs it in his park. The Traveller needs it in his baggage. The Invalid needs it in his room. The Sick need it in their beds. The Well need it in their hands. The Hungry need it in their stomachs. The Thirsty need it in their throats. The Cold need it in their noses. The Warm need it in their pockets. The Happy need it in their hearts. The Sad need it in their eyes. The Angry need it in their fists. The Fearful need it in their feet. The Brave need it in their backs. The Coward need it in their bellies. The Lazy need it in their legs. The Busy need it in their hands. The Idle need it in their heads. The Wise need it in their brains. The Fool need it in their mouths. The Rich need it in their purses. The Poor need it in their pockets. The Great need it in their names. The Little need it in their fingers. The Old need it in their wrinkles. The Young need it in their smiles. The Beautiful need it in their hair. The Ugly need it in their faces. The Good need it in their deeds. The Bad need it in their words. The Kind need it in their hearts. The Unkind need it in their tongues. The True need it in their souls. The False need it in their faces. The Honest need it in their eyes. The Dishonest need it in their hands. 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THE SUMMONS ANSWERED.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher Dies in Brooklyn.

The World's Greatest Preacher Passes Quietly Away While Asleep—The Last Scene—Sketch of His Career.

New York, March 8.—Henry Ward Beecher died at 9:30 a. m. The patient began to sink slowly after midnight, and the watchers at his bedside soon saw that the end was near. Mr. Beecher passed quietly away while asleep. He never recovered consciousness after paralysis stupified his mind.

It is, of course, too early yet to announce anything definite about the funeral, but the interest which will probably be in Greenwood. Mr. Beecher never bought a lot there, but his children and some of his grandchildren live on Evergreen Hill on the plot of Mrs. John T. Howard. Mr. Beecher's twin babies died on the same day, when the afterwards famous preacher was young and poor and comparatively unknown. He was living at the time in Mr. Howard's house, and was given space in Evergreen Hill. It is possible that Plymouth Church or the citizens of Brookline at large will buy a plot and erect a handsome monument.

Those present at the last moment were: Col. Daniel H. Beecher, his wife, his daughters, Hattie and Daisy, and son, Henry Ward Beecher, Miss Edith Beecher, W. C. Beecher and wife, Rev. Samuel Scoville, Mrs. S. Scoville, daughter of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Miss Scoville, who has just come home from the Pacific slope, Miss Bullard, the Rev. S. B. Halliday and wife, Bella, the Scotch nurse, who has been with the family many years and was the special favorite of the deceased preacher, the male nurse, Richard, S. V. White, E. A. Secomb, one of the trustees of Plymouth Church, and Major J. B. Pond.



Mr. Secomb came out at 10:30 a. m., and said that no arrangements had as yet been made for the funeral further than providing that they should be carried out by Mr. Hopper, of Brooklyn.

Dr. Searle, he said, had noticed a change in the patient's condition at 3:30 a. m., and summoned all in the house to the bedside, immediately expecting his death, but he lingered much longer than had been anticipated. He passed away gradually and almost imperceptibly.

DRAWING HIS LAST BREATH without apparent suffering or return to consciousness in any degree. Mrs. Beecher, said Mr. Secomb, bore up wonderfully and with marvelous courage.

No crape was hung on the door. Mr. Beecher having always objected to the use of this and the gloom associated with it in the presence of death. Instead a magnificent wreath of flowers hung from the left side of the doorway at the top of the stoop composed of red and white roses and lilies of the Valley and tied up with white satin.

At 10:30 it was given out that the funeral would take place.

IN GREENWOOD ON THURSDAY NEXT. Some time ago Mr. H. W. Sage, a member of Plymouth Church, appropriated by will a sum of money to place a statue of Mr. Beecher in Prospect Park, after his death. Mr. Quincy Wood, the well known sculptor who is to do the work, will cut in the house in the course of the day for the purpose of making a plaster cast of his features. It is not intended that any examination shall be made of Mr. Beecher's brain organs.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Henry Ward Beecher, who, for nearly half a century, has been one of the five truly great men living, the other four being, according to the grand old man, Victor Hugo, U. S. Grant, Bismarck and Darwin, was born at Litchfield, Conn., June 24, 1813, the eighth child of Lyman and Roxana Foote Beecher. The convergence of two lines of study, New England society, is represented by the union of these names. Of his childhood period Mr. Beecher himself says in his characteristic way:

"I think I was about as well brought up as most children, because I was left alone. My father was so busy, and my mother had so many other children to look after, that, except here and there, I hardly came into the hands of my mother. I was brought up in a New England village, and I knew where the sweet flag was, where the hickory trees were, where the chestnut trees were, where the sassafras trees were, where the squirrels were, where all those things were that boys enterprised to do, and I did not come much in contact with family government."

His mother died when he was but three years old. His devotion to her memory amounted to a passion in his youth. In one sermon he said that no devout Catholic ever saw so much in the Virgin Mary as he saw in his mother, who had been a presence to him ever since he could remember. He began his education in a little school kept by a Widow Kilbourn, where the idleness which generally prevailed was emphasized by the recital of the alphabet twice daily. From here he went to the district school.

At the age of ten he was removed to the private school of the Rev. Mr. Langdon, at Bethel, and was then sent to Hartford, where his sister was the head of a young ladies' school. There he was the only boy among about forty girls. When he was twelve years old the family removed to Boston, and the whole current of his life was changed. He entered the Boston Latin School, where the course of study was repulsive and unbecoming to him. He afterward said, in one of his sermons, that if he had not been taken out of Boston in time nothing would have prevented his going to destruction. The boy, from reading books of travel, hankered after life of adventure. Under the pretense that he was in mathematics and was having difficulties in his voice, his indistinctness and thickness were removed in a great measure, by a course of elocution under Prof. J. E. Lovell. He joined his father's church in Boston, when his dreams of naval ambition were merged into aspirations to enter the ministry. Two years of happiness at Mt. Pleasant followed. His preparation was thorough, and he might have entered the sophomore but he joined the Freshmen's class. He graduated in 1834 and joined his father at Cincinnati, where Dr. Beecher removed some two years before.

He then entered the Lane Theological Seminary at Cincinnati, where he connected with a attachment for Prof. C. E. Stowe, afterward the husband of his sister, Harriet. Old Dr. Lyman was then a professor in the seminary. The theological views of Henry Ward at this time can be summed up in the following sentence: "The

salvation of humanity by Divine agency, through the salvation of individuals, was to him the greatest end to be obtained, but the means to this end was a problem, the complexity of which rendered him, as he named the closer of his theological course, the victim of deep depression and doubt." After leaving college he received a call to Lawrenceburg, Ind. Thence he was called to Indianapolis where, with his wife, whom he had married before leaving Cincinnati, he lived a simple, wholesome life of the most intense activity. From Indianapolis, after eight years of happy ministry, he was called to Plymouth Church, in Brooklyn. He began his pastoral duties in Orange street, Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, October 10, 1847.

The church to which Mr. Beecher had been called owed its origin to two facts. In 1840 there were but thirty-nine churches in Brooklyn, a city then of nearly sixty thousand inhabitants, and of these churches but one was Congregational. The need of more societies of this denomination was obvious, and was met by prompt action on the part of several prominent Christian gentlemen.

Reports of the popularity and renown of Mr. Beecher, of Indianapolis, had already aroused Eastern interest in the man and his preachings, and through the influence of his friend and advocate, Mr. William P. Cutler, of New York, Mr. Beecher, who was then in that city, was asked to preside at the opening of the new Congregational Church in Brooklyn, May 16, 1847. Mr. Beecher's discourses produced a strong impression upon his audience, and at a subsequent meeting in June, 1847, at which the name of "Plymouth Church" was adopted, he was elected unanimously by the society to the pastorate, and an immediate invitation was given him to assume the position. In March, 1849, the pastor was taken with a severe illness, which confined him to the house for two months and disabled him from preaching until September, nor did he recover his full strength until the winter. In June, 1850, the society, of its own accord, gave him leave of absence to visit Europe, and he did not return until September. In 1850 the society, at the request of a number of eminent clergymen and others, voted him a leave of absence to traverse the country in behalf of the cause of Liberty, then left to be in peril. In June, 1851, the society requested him to revisit Europe for his health, which he did, returning in November. With these exceptions the pastor has labored steadily at his post since 1847, at all times other than the regular summer vacation which lasts on the average six weeks.

Several inducements were held out to Mr. Beecher to leave Plymouth Church, but in vain. In 1859 Mr. Beecher was elected in chief and a principal officer of the Christian Union, and was then rapidly increasing its circulation and influence. He had been formerly the editor of the Independent, a journal of similar character, the editorial chair of which he resigned in favor of Theodore Tilton.

What is known as the Beecher-Tilton scandal is still fresh in the mind of the newspaper reader. Mr. Beecher submitted the whole story to the investigation of a committee consisting of some of the most eminent and respected members of his church and society. They reported unanimously, after giving Mr. Tilton a full hearing, that the charge was entirely false, and this report was unanimously adopted by the church and congregation.

Mr. Beecher's four children are all grown up and married. His eldest son, Colonel Henry Horton Beecher, is a well-known insurance man in Brooklyn. Major William C. Beecher is a lawyer, and the youngest, Herbert Beecher, is Collector of Customs at Port and Orleans. His only daughter is married to a New England clergyman, Rev. Mr. Scoville. Mr. Beecher spent his summers at his country home at Peckskill, on the Hudson. Here his farm has one of the rarest and finest collections of trees and shrubs to be found on any private American domain.

Mr. Beecher died without any real pulmonary or other; he was an ardent lover of nature in all her moods, his theology embraced all sects; he was a wonderful social and political force when he chose to exercise his strength in these spheres his style of oratory was dramatic, but never theatrical; his intuition was rapid and accurate; his analytic powers never lost the direction of his objectives; he was intensely practical; his personal magnetism was large; illustrations by metaphors and comparison came natural to him; he had the keenest sense of humor; in a word, he was a giant among the intellectual giants of his day.

ARMY DESERTERS.

Reasons for the Extensive Percentage of Desertion from Our Army.

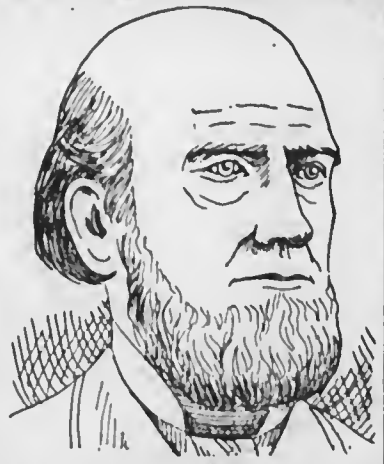
Small as our army is, there is a most excessive percentage of desertion from it, and this although the men are far better fed and paid than any soldiers in the world. The reasons for this state of affairs can be readily found. A great number of men enlist for the purpose of being sent West, and then deserting. This class is very large and exceeding hard to deal with, as it is next to impossible to apprehend them, owing to the general feeling throughout the mountain regions that they have escaped from a kind of slavery. Another class liable to desert consists of young men of good family who have become dissipated, and enlisted in a moment of despair. But the strangest class is that of the chronic deserters. These men enlist, desert, and then enlist again. The recruiting office is one of the best places in which to apprehend deserters. Not infrequently men give themselves up, preferring to serve their sentence in the military prison and live in peace. I heard such a man say that after he had deserted, he could not see three men talking together without suspecting that they were about to give him up to the Government and secure the thirty dollars reward. One of the most amusing incidents of my life was when a man came to my office, announced himself as a deserter, and wished to be sent to prison. I told him that the boat for the Island was just on the point of leaving, and that if we could catch it the commanding officer would probably be good enough to place him in confinement. He waited to hear no more, but rushed down the hill at full speed and by great exertions succeeded in getting on board the boat which was to carry him to prison. The cause of this strange performance was a desire to secure medical attendance free of charge. The hardest cases are those where men surrender themselves in order to escape intolerable blackmail by some one who has become possessed of his secret and constantly threatens exposure unless he is well paid for silence.—*Captain James, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

—There still remains unsurveyed about 9,000,000 acres of public land in Colorado, 12,000,000 in Arizona, nearly 30,000,000 in California, 49,000,000 in Dakota, 7,000,000 in Florida, 44,000,000 in Idaho, 7,000,000 in Minnesota, 39,000,000 in Nevada, 74,000,000 in Montana, 31,000,000 in Utah, more than 20,000,000 in Washington Territory, and so on.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN EADS.

The Noted Engineer—Causes Away While on a Visit to the Bahama Islands in Search of Health—A Sketch of His Busy Career.

New York, March 11.—A dispatch from Nassau, N. P., via Key West, Fla., announces the death of the late Capt. Eads, of the United States Army, at the residence of Captain James R. Eads, of pneumonia. Mrs. Torney, an old friend of Mrs. Eads, said at the Eads house last night that no direct information of Captain Eads' death had been received by her, nor by any of his friends in this city. W. J. Harner, who has been associated in business with Captain Eads for many years, said that he received on Wednesday a letter from Mrs.



CAPTAIN EADS.

Hazard, Captain Eads' daughter, dated at Nassau Saturday last, in which Captain Eads was said to be suffering from congestion of the lungs, and to be so low that there was little likelihood of his recovery.

Captain Eads took a heavy cold last December and went to Lakewood, N. J., where his health was improving when he was called to Washington on business connected with the Tehuantepec Ship Railway. He returned to New York January 28 as a feeble man, but on his return he ordered him to Nassau, and he sailed for the Bahama Islands February 3 with his wife and Mrs. Hazard.

Captain James R. Eads was sixty-seven years of age. He was born in Lawrenceburg, Ind., May 21, 1821, and with his parents went to St. Louis in 1833. He was educated at the University of Michigan, and at the age of thirteen at which age he began as clerk in a dry-goods store. He evinced a disposition to be an engineer while in this business. All his spare time was devoted to the study of the steam engine, and he had a model of a steam engine in his room. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and he had received a diploma from that body in 1845. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and he had received a diploma from that body in 1845. He was a member of the American Society of Naval Engineers, and he had received a diploma from that body in 1845. He was a member of the American Society of Mining Engineers, and he had received a diploma from that body in 1845. 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